

### VARE SEES VICTORY BY AT LEAST 50,000

Senator Claims 2500 Patterson Majority in 46th Ward in Predicting Moore's Defeat

REGISTRATION IS "NORMAL"

Senator Vare predicted today that Judge Patterson would be nominated for the majority by a majority of from 50,000 to 60,000 over Congressman Moore, the Independent candidate.

It was the first claim made by the organization leader in the majority campaign.

Incidentally Senator Vare claims the Forty-sixth ward, the banner Independent ward in West Philadelphia, will give Judge Patterson 2500 majority.

Independent leaders claim the ward by 4000 majority, and estimate Congressman Moore's majority in the city at not less than 35,000.

Thinks Registration Normal

Senator Vare contends that the registration this year is not abnormal, as compared with the 230,000 registered voters who were entitled to vote at the spring primary last year, and charges that the "Penrose-Moore crowd have been trying to boost the registration figures on false claims."

He says the increased registration this year "is just about one-half of the reported voter list, or about 50,000."

The Moore Republican campaign committee said today it was significant that the Vare figures indicate Judge Patterson cannot hope to win by a substantial majority over Congressman Moore.

Vare Men Claim Twenty-four Wards

Moore managers asserted that the unprecedented public interest shown by the heavy registration bore all the indications of a Moore landslide which would run the majority up to 75,000 or more.

Workers in the Vare organization have it figured out that Judge Patterson will carry twenty-four wards. They give eighteen wards to the congressman. Six wards they class as "neutral."

These six wards, which the Vare men regard as close and not yet ready to yield to one side or the other, are: Fifteenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-first, Thirty-eighth and Forty-third.

JUDGE BOWS TO "DAVIDS"

Patterson Acknowledges He Runs at Lane's Request

Judge Patterson was introduced last night at a meeting in the Twentieth ward as "the candidate of the leaders of the Republican party, especially David H. Lane."

The judge acknowledged the tribute by saying that the first name of two leaders who asked him to be a candidate was "David."

Six large and perspiring audiences were addressed by Judge Patterson in a tour of the northern section of the city. Despite the warm weather the audiences were enthusiastic.

The smallest and least responsive audience of the night was encountered in the Nineteenth ward, where Senator Martin, one of the "two Davids" who asked the judge to be a candidate, occupied a seat on the platform.

PATTERSON NOON MEETINGS

Five Held in Frankford Today—Big Program for Tonight

The committee of one thousand held eight noon Vare meetings today at as many industrial plants in Frankford, the principal meeting being at the Frankford Arsenal. Judge Patterson did not speak at any of the meetings.

Tonight Judge Patterson will speak in the First ward, at Sixth and Sigel streets; Twenty-sixth ward, East End Club, 1333 South Broad street; Thirty-sixth ward, Wharton Hall, Twenty-sixth and Wharton streets, and the combined Thirty-ninth and Forty-eighth wards, at 2035 South Broad street.

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### "McCLURE RING" FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Delaware County Political Organization Finds Strong Opposition for Primary

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Delaware county's old "McClure ring" is fighting hard for its political existence.

—Led by representative citizens of the county and supported by Governor Sprout, the Republican League group is waging a determined fight against all things labeled "McClure."

The prime issue of the primary election, on September 16, will be the "old one of self-government versus ring control." The People's Association of Delaware county warns the voters in a campaign circular just issued.

"Liquor has heretofore furnished the means for the control of our county by the McClure organization, but liquor is finished as a political support and 'contracts' are looked to, if the citizens allow it, to continue the same organization control," says Franklin N. Brewer, president of the association, and J. W. Ziegler, secretary.

"The high cost of living and a whole circle of vital questions have their root there."

The Big Question "Shall we citizens think and now and shape our own local, state and national life or shall we leave it slothfully to a group to manage for its own interest?" they ask in the statement.

The statement attacks the "McClure ring" for an alleged plan to erect a new county jail at a cost of \$600,000. This, it is contended, would be sheer waste, as the number of prisoners in the county jail since the era of prohibition has been so small that the necessity of a new jail has been done away with.

"We find in soliciting the votes of the men of Delaware county at the coming primary these two principal groups: The 'McClure group,' standing for bossism as we have been accustomed to it, and the 'Republican League group'—supported by Governor Sprout—promising a new manhood and nobler public life and example for our county," the statement reads.

Success at the primary, the statement points out, would virtually mean election in November.

List of Candidates

Candidates of the "McClure group" are named as follows: Jesse D. Pier-

### FAVOR FRIENDLY CANDIDATE

son, Media, and William M. Powell, Chester, county commissioners; W. I. Blake McClenahan, Trainer, recorder of deeds; Theodore F. Kreeger, Jr., Norwood, register of wills; William Taylor, Media, district attorney; George W. Proctor, Cheyney, county treasurer, and Charles H. Drewes, Darby, coroner.

Mr. McClenahan is endorsed as candidate for recorder of deeds by the opposing party. The other Republican League group candidates are Robert J. Burley, Chester, and James M. Hamilton, Middletown, township, county commissioners; Franklin P. Halber, Jr., Folcroft, register of wills; John DeH. White, Media, district attorney; Hugh B. Hayes, Upland, county treasurer, and Ernest J. Geiger, Clifton Heights, coroner.

Arthur Marin and George T. Wadsworth of Chester and Upper Darby, respectively, as directors of the poor, and Alonzo H. Youm, Darby, as county surveyor, are endorsed by both parties.

### Liquor Dealers to Support Men Who Will Back Them

The liquor men are "going to fight for the election of men who vote for us," asserted James J. Penrose, president of the Philadelphia Liquor Dealers' Association, last night following a meeting of the executive board of the association.

One of the matters discussed was the alleged unfairness of imposing wartime prohibition into the question, so as to defeat the provision in the amendment that gave one year in which to dispose of stock on hand.

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